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"That's all right. So do the rest

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man admits that he has sense enough left to freeze onto his job.

HENRY GEORGE, the Jeffersonian democracy's candidate for mayer of Greater New York, died of apoplexy last Friday morning.

Ir is said that Count Boni de Castellane, who married Jay Gould's hum. Well, that's what Boni mar-

several to spare in some of them,

THE MARBLE HILL PRESS IS ONE

Many thanks. But we can truthfully say that, besides being neatly gotten up, the News is the fairest and most independent republican exchange that comes to this shop.

A MAN in Cartersville, Ga., Rev. Sam Jones' town, has purchased the gallows on which a man was hang ed and built a bennery of the lumber. He has never had a chicken stolen from it, and it is said that the colored brother won't go within a block of it if he can possibly avoid doing so. We'd like to know if Brother Jones put that fellow on to the gallows racket.

in the report. Judge Fox is one Cape Girardeau Democrat.

so unanimous in their desire to retain Judge Fox in his position that men in the state.

GROVER CLEVELAND JR., has arcouple have been realized. What its own dazzling fires. the young sovereign will do in the

THE NEW YORK SUN is a stanch republican paper. It hates the Bryan democracy as bad as the Globe-Democrat does, and yet you never see in its columns any obituaries of Bryan or the free silver movement, simply because the Sun is not fool enough to try to deceive way of the republican party than it has ever stood before. The New York Sun does not mystify the issue. It realizes that international only fight now is between the gold standard and free silver at 16 to 1. resents in its elaborate mechanism

It is very apparent that the enemines of democracy do not believe began some five years ago, and the what they say when they declare time occupied in building it shows William Jennings Bryan to be dead politically. Else they would stop ter of the structure. This magnimaking so much fuss over him. ficent gift to science is bound to The political stiff soon passes into produce splendid results; and beobscurity; he does not continue a sides arousing greater popular intarget for criticism and abuse-for this would be a waste of ammuni- lead the eye of scientific research. tion. There are some notable examples in this country. But William Jennings Bryan is not one of aged about 27 years, formerly of this them. On the contrary, he contin- county, was accidentally shot and nes to be the most talked of man in America today—President Mc-Kinley and ex-President Cleveland to this county and buried in New not excepted. This has its signifi- Salem graveyard last Sunday. John cance and it is idle to deny it—no matter what the result may be. It and sisters. On last Saturday he is conclusive proof that William and a hired hand and his sister Jennings Bryan is a very live wire, Rubie were going to a field to gathand his enemies are still engaged er corn. The hired man, a young in trying to cover him up. The man under 20 years of age, had a fact is, Bryan is just as much alive pistol in his pocket. It dropped from his pocket, and Rubie Drum, as is the democratic party, and the a girl about 15 years of age, picked enemies of both fully realize it. All the weapon up and snapped it, and of this talk to the contrary simply it fired, the bullet striking her broemanates from those who seek to ther in the head, He-died in a few bary J. W. Bryan alive, in the hope minutes after. The hired man was agrested on suspicion that someof dealing a death blow to the is- thing might be wrong, but escaped sue of which he is the greatest liv- from the officer sue of which he is the greatest living exponent, and the ultimate Jackson Comet: Chas. Birking exponent Jackson Co in this country so much fear. No, married in the circuit clerk's office the Schoeble home. Bryan is still as full of force and at the court house Wednesday, Oct. like and courage and five as ever, and the democratic party is more and the democratic party is more determined, more determined and coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling at Coley chaplike a tumbler full, and then you correctly indicated the course of the second the door. You discipling and Rocaing a Special work guaranteed fund Class.

Healting Stoves, discipling the the revival meeting at Coley chaplike and courage and five as ever, discipling and then you correctly indicated the course of the second the door. You discipling the the revival meeting at Coley chaplike a tumbler full, and then you correctly indicated the door. You discipling the the revival meeting at Coley chaplike a tumbler full, and then you correctly indicated the door. You discipling the the revival meeting at Coley chaplike a tumbler full, and then you correctly indicated the door. You discipling the discipling the course of the cours

And now they say John Sher- hopeful than ever. If these things were not so you would hardly bear more than a passing mention of either; certainly the constant, unceasing attack of the enemy would cease-for nobody but a fool would continue to fire at a dead duck.

Some time ago Irl Hicks predicted that the backbone of the drouth was almost broken. The condidaughter, is making her millions tions of the weather, he said, were about ended, and from the end of October to the last of December through. It looks as if every congress- many violent autumnal and winter ional district in Missouri will furn- storms will prevail. Prophet Hicks ish a candidate for governor, with is sticking many feathers in his cap, and others led the meetings and hunt to the swamps. because his predictions last winter before the campaign is fairly and summer have been fullfilled It is sincerely hoped that much almost to the letter. Last winter good has been accomplished. he predicted the heaviest flood and the overflow yet fresh in the mind ings. of the neatest printed exchanges bore him out. In the spring he we receive. Fredericktown News. forecasted the drouth, which has paring to move to Fredericktown Wednesday and was completed prevailed with such disastrous results. His third prophecy in regard to the fall was as true as the others, so far.

A Boon to Science.

The successful installation of the great Yerkes telescope at Lake Geneva, Wis., during the past week calls attention to the rapid strides which the science of astronomy has made in recent years.

Although the study of the heav ens began upon the plains of Chaldea more than four thousand years ago, the science of astronomy is still incomplete. Indeed, with the THERE is some talk about Judge exception of those great fundamen-Fox resigning his circuit Judge- tal laws which govern the moveship. We hope there is no truth ments of the planetary bodies, our knowledge of the vast universe of the ablest jurists in the state ... about us is not only limited in chareter, but for the most part We are of opinion that the peo- speculative and uncertain. As to ple of this judicial district will be the fixed stars which keep their

nightly vigils over the earth there is absolutely nothing of any scien he will hardly refuse to serve them. title value known. As yet astrono-He is not only one of the ablest my has failed to penetrate the mysjurists, but one of the purest, best tery which shrouds these distant orbs; and even the sun itself, which lights up the universe with its refulgent rays, still refuses to unfoid rived, and the longings of a fond to scientific research the secret of

But, in spite of the ignorance world can not be predicted with which still obscures our contemplaaccuracy, but when the wise ones tion of the heavens, the progress of through our town with a bunch of Bollinger, a farmer from Stoddard get through casting his horoscope astronomy in recent years has, no doubt we will be told of won-nevertheless, been marked along drous things that are to happen. certain lines. In the various insti-The elder children, the two little tutions of learning throughout the girls, are said not to be "bright." country deeper interest is today a calamity that has given Mrs. taken in the study of astronomic Cleveland much trouble. If the problems than ever before in our boy thrives he will make happy history. This is due in some measthe hearts of both parents, and ure, perhaps, to the magnificent here's hoping he may be a lusty sums of money which have been expended in recent years upon the building of monster telescopes, but even these magnificent expenditures owe their existence in great meas-

are to the progress in astronomy occasioned by preceding researches. Up to the completion of the Yerkes telescope at Lake Geneva the largest structure of its kind in this country, or in the world, as for itself or the public by such rot that matter, was the famous Lick when it knows that the free silver telescope on Mount Hamilton, Calimovement with Bryan at it head forma. But the Yerkes telescope stands more threateningly in the now rightly claims the first place, says the Atlanta Constitution. Its gigantic lens is 25 per cent more powerful than that of the Lick telescope, while other modern improvements still further increase its adbimetallism is a sham and that the vantages. The telescope is the gift of Charles T. Yerkes of Chicago to the university of that city, and rep

> the sum of \$300,000. Work upon the monster telescope the gigantic and yet at the same time exceedingly delicate characterest in astronomy, there is no telling to what discoveries it may

> Jackson Cash-Book: John Drum killed by his sister at his home

Our Correspondents.

GLEN ALLEN. After an absence I will come

again with a tew items for your valuable paper. Many hearts have been made glad on account of the splendid

rain, as water would have soon become an article of commerce. I learn that young Burns is get-

ing along reasonably well. Mrs. Albert Stevens left for Kansas on last Saturday's train. Mr. Stevens intends to drive his team

The Baptists have been holding much interest has been manifested.

Miss Agnes Whitener come down Saturday and attended the meet-

this week. Mrs. E. S. Pile of DeSoto came

and on her return home Miss Ella McDonald accompanied her. Noah Burns and wife of Sikeston and George Burns and wife of Poplar Bluff are visiting their brother, who was so badly hart by

week ago. James P. Walker left for Hornersville fast week, where he will work for some time John Nelson is reported quite

Mon. Myers moved his family to DeSoto last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Green have a

sick child. Little Nannie Barks has been

struggling with chills. Miss May Lauchlin looks sad and kinder heartbroken. Cheer up, May, he will get well. With best wishes for the grand

old Press and its many readers. Torsy.

DRUM. Here I come again.

Health is good in this locality at Nearly everybody has finished

gathering coin. The terrible drouth is ended at last. No more dry eisterns and water hauling for awhile. Instead. we will drink pure, good water, as nearly every cistern was thorough-ly cleansed and put in good order. he is a worthy, good citizen. W. H. Scott was in Cape Girar dean county the other day.

John Finney of Leopold passed Our boys keep the roads warm scorehing" on their bicycles.

Marshall and Bedford Thacker ave returned from Kansas. Our teacher, J. J. Chostner, i school. Just keep on, professor, at your present gait, and everybody

will be satisfied. I am pained to report that it has been the will of the Lord to remove one of our best citizens, Benton Revelle, from our midst, I extend heartfelt sympathy to the betion is that if we live up to the ommands of our Lord and Savior we will meet him again and in a better world. We should all be very thankful that we have, in

Christ, this consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Chostner visited relatives and triends near Scopus Saturday and Sunday. Long life to THE PRESS and its many readers. SILVER DICK.

UNION RIDGE.

Rain, rain beautiful rain! The long drouth was broken Sunday by mild showers, and i still continues to rain. Ye correspondents will vote the jail to-day. (Ha! ha!) E. F. Tecters went to Allenville

Sunday. Miss Julia Schoeble visited Mis-Maud Sample of Lutesville. Prof. R. L. Teeters was home to

see his mother Saturday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barks

visited their daughter in Cape county the other week. Corn gathering is the order o the day now, the crop being much shorter this year than for several

I. J. Teeters returned to his home at Fredericktown after a short stay with his parents. Miss Olla Rogers has returned home after a month's visit with her real. uncle and aunt in New Madrid,

Teeters visited the Union Ridge school last week; they report every- sure to be a bad fit when donned. thing moving on nicely.

We are glad to report Mrs. C. M. Johnson convalescent. Mrs. S. A. Martin shipped a car-of corn from Morley last week and rocks if it does not guide it into hand and caused the seal of the United States had it stored away at the county port.

F. G. Whitener and family of Greenville visited Isham Teeters' family last week. Miss Erma Petty was confined to

her room with throat trouble for several days. James Turner is about done drillng wheat for his neighbors. Our Sanday school still contin-

nes with a good number of scholars Rev. W. H. Burket is attending his own, toward which every being

ZALMA. We had a little rain Sunday. L. A. Pool of Quincy, Ill., was Wearin' his poor little life away, in our city last week on business.

Sheriff Nenninger was here last His mother, settin' that at his side, Friday delivering the poll books. Laym' his hand in hers-so kind, here on the 28th ult. Hon. O. J. Snider was in town Death war waitin' outside the door!

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. (Poor little feller! so pale an' slim-Allen Williams died on the 29th. F. M. Womick of Wayne county

was in town Saturday. Prosecuting Attorney J. Caldwell, Dr. C. M. Whitmer and revival services here for about ten C. A. Sander of Marble Hill passed An' hearin' the wind, so soft an' sweet, days. Revs. MacCurdy, Davault through town on the 29th, on a An' sayin': "It's the fall o' the angels' free

Henry Jamison has bought out W. A. Looney's crop. A. S. Green of Hahn was town last week.

tock of merchandise to L. B. James. Mrs. Avery Zimmerman is pre- The invoice commenced last Friday night. Mr. James will go to St. Louis about the middle of the down to attend the rivival meetings week to lay in full line of goods. J. W. Dixon attended to the oostoffice last week.

S. J. McMinn will resign as postmaster in a few days. Then we But as fer me, from day ter day, will have a republican postmaster. An' night ter night, I hear him say Our town looks very lonesome ince the mill burnt.

R. James is talking of rebuilding is store in a short time.

McMinn Bros. are talking of re uilding their mill next summer. We only have one mail a day now. It leaves Zalma at 7 o'clock a. m. and arrives at 8 o'clock p. m. AILEEN AROON.

Another Bad Blaze.

Last Saturday morning, about ! clock, the mill belonging to Judge B. F. Slinkard, near Patton, was liscovered in flames. The whole structure, together

with a fine lot of tools, Judge Slinkard's books, a quantity of corn and other valuables, was totally de-Judge Slinkard carried no insurance and the loss will fall very

heavily upon him, as the mill was his sole source of support, he being a cripple. The origin of the fire is rather sospicious, but nothing definite has

developed. We hope Judge Slinkard's many friends will come to his assistance

St. Louis Post-Dispotch: D. C. county, with business at the stock Wednesday when a south-bound Broadway cable car knocked bim about ten feet and sprawled him on the granite blocks. With five other moving right along with his farmers he had just stepped off of a north-bound Broadway car at Washington avenue, when the south bound car came along. Bollinger was too busy talking to his com panions to see the car. A patrol wagon took him to the City Dispensary, where Dr. Kearney found him badly bruised about the body, but no bones were broken. He

said he would return home. Cape Democrat: The Cotton Beit railroad lawyers found Louis Houck loaded for bear when they tackled him in the Circuit court in Scott county. It was a case of How big was Alexander, papa." Big salaries and fine palace cars don't go in a court of justice. There are lots of crooks in the law and his first Thanksgiving proclamait takes brains to locate the crooks. tion. Following is the document:

As True as Gospel.

Never mind the world, it floats with the stream; it is the duty of man to swim against the stream. Of that noble courtesy which

makes true gentlehood, the finest have been increased and the comforts of the grace is sensitiveness to gratitude, homes multiplied. His mighty hand has preof thought which he falls back upon spect for law and order has been strengthenwhen he is alone. This to a great ed, love of free institutions cherished and all degree molds the man.

from the daylight of life, leave be- co-operation. hand a twilight of memory full of suggestions of starry spheres. In pioneer days people often folthrough the

woods. Follow the path marked by the footsteps of the godly in all has so graciously granted us the blessings of ages. It will lead you home.

If good manners are not practiced places of worship. at home, but are allowed to lie by a "On this day of rejoicing and domestic re-Mrs. O. M. Schoeble and Mattie until occasion calls upon their union let our prayers ascend to the giver of wearer to assume them, they are every good and perfect gift for the continu-

> propaganda. Every man is a bea beneficent concerncon which entices a ship upon the It is hard to personate and act a

out and betray herself one time or and twenty second. In order to reach perfection it is absolutely necessary to have either tary of State." taithful friends or implacable ene nites, since we must be made sensible of our failings, either by the admo-nition of the former, or by the in-

vision of that existence, higher than

The Call of the Angels.

Lyin' thar, patient, from day ter day-But never complainin', an' when she crieff-W. H. Killian of Lutesville was An' tellin' her: "Mother, rever mind!" Though he knowed well, an' we wur shore last week. He took a few grocers' "I'd like terstay whar my own folks be, But I hear the angels callin' me!" What did the angels want with him?)

Lyin' thar, patient, from night ter night, An' she like a ghost in the lonesome fight-His mother-holdin' his hand, as though Not even fer Death would she let him go! I'd like ter stay whar my own folks be, But they're always callin'-callin' me!" An' still with his eyes on her face, so kind, An' whisperin': Mother, never mind!' (Poor little feller! so pale an' slim-McMinn Bros. have sold their What did the angels want with him?)

> Lyin' thar, sleepin', from day ter day, Under the green leaves, an' under the gray It's long since the angels took him away! An' the mother kneels in the dark ter pray, An' she says, when the nights are long ar

> She feels his hand in her own hand still! But she knows it wuz God's an' the angels' (Fer all the comfort they bring ter me):
> "I'd like ter stay whar my own folks be!"

(Poor little feller! so pale an' slim-What did the angels want with him?) -Frank L. Stanton PROGRAMME

Of Southest Missouri Bible Institute, to Be Held at Fredericktown Nov. 15, 16, 17 and 18. MONDAY, NOV. 15-EVENING. .....J. C. Armstrong, D. D.

TUESDAY, 16-MORNING, Devotional Exercises. Election of Officers, Address of welcome ..... . Rev. A. A. Craig 'The Benefits of the Institute"..... .... A. B. MacCurdy, D. D. ermon.... Minister to be ASTERNOON.

Invotional Exercises The Atonement"...... Rev. A. K. Willet Open Discussion of Paper. Work of Holy Spirit in Man's Redemp-Discussion of Paper. Question Hox.

EVENING. Early Work in the Roman Empire". .... DreM. J. Breaker WEDNESDAY, 17-MORNING. Devotional Exercises. The Resurrection of the Dead" ...

..... Rev. B. M. Bogard Discussion of Paper. "The Preacher as a Citizen" ... ..... Rev. J. C. Hembre

..... Rev. T. A. Bowman AFTERNOON. Devotional Exercises. Miscellaneous Business. The Holy Spirit in Connection with the Ministry" ..... Rev. B. L. Bowman Our Lord's Temptation"..... ..... A. B. MacCurdy, D. D.

Address .... ...... Rev, W. G. Reeves Arrangement for Next Meeting. EVENING. Kingdom each year ermon, "Prayer and Prayer Meetings", 

THURSDAY, 18-MORNING. and 80,000 less than 9 years old. Devotional Exercises. The only animal that is really Jesus, the Man of Prayer". Rev. S. P. Be dumb is the giraffe, which is unable the promise of an honest admir How I Have Been Helped by the Instito express itself by any sound what- the Syndicate's affairs: tute"...Remarks from different ministe Closing sermon .... . Minister to be selected

Fifteen minutes' social meeting before sepa rating and final adjournment. Thanksgiving Proclamation. President McKinley has issued

"In remembrance of God's goodness to us during the last year, which has been so abundant, 'let us offer unto Him our thanksgiving and pay our vows unto the Most High,' Under His watchful providence industry has prospered, the conditions of labor have been improved, the rewards of the husbandmen Every man has some peculiar train served peace and protected the nation. Resections of our beloved country brought into

The good and noble, when passed closer bonds of fraternal regard and generous "For these great benefits it is our duty to praise the Lord in a spirit of humility and gratitude and to offer up to Him our most earnest supplications. That we may acknowlfree government and material prosperity, I. Life must always be a compro- William McKinley, President of the United mise between common sense and the States, do hereby designate and set apart ideal-the one abating nothing of Thursday, the 25th day of November, for its demands, the other accommodat- national thanksgiving and prayer, which all ing itself to what is practicable and of the people are invited to observe with appropriate religious services in their respective

ance of His love and favor to us, that our Every life is a profession of faith, hearts may be filled with charity and good and exercises an inevitable and silent | will and that we may be ever worthy of His

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-ninth day of October, in the part longs for where truth is not at year of our Lord one thousand, eight hunthe bottom, nature will always be dred and ninety-seven, and of the independendeavoring to return, and will peep ence of the United States the one hundred [L.s.] (Signed)

> "You wish to rent the house "Yes, sor." "What is your

George M. Pullman. The story of the life of George M. Puliman, whose sudden death occurred on the 19th inst., is typical of the romances which are to be found in the history of American But Bring Your Preof nearly all the other great fortunes in this country, Mr. Pullman started in life with nothing but his courage and his brains. He worked for a mere pittance and accumulated his Liniments, Cough Cures, first capital yery slowly. Then, part ly because of his ability and resource partly because he entered upon the field just at the time when conditions were ripe for the enterprise, he began to make enormous strides in laying the foundations of the sys tem which was to bring him in lions and fame.

Pullman had the advantage of living at a time when opportunities were open and the onward rush of Pure Castile Soap 8c a civilization bore to success various enterprises which happened to be inaugurated in the right hour. A contemporary says: "To him more Dr. Jaques, than to any other man is due the perfection of one of the great conveniences of the age. To him is due the building up of a system which has made travel a thing of luxuri ous ease. The plans which were Here Is the Opportunity of Your Life. perfected by his persistent labor and his inventive faculties have effected a revolution in modern travel, and are slowly but surely forcing the railway companies across the ocean o offer similar comforts to the raveling public there. oughly reliable and representative men, prin-

With some other millionaires, Mr.

"It was a sign of the breadth of Mr. Pullman's enterprise that later Washington, whose purpose it is to outfit in life he should have extended his practical and experienced prospectors on the work so far as to take up the scheme on operative plan and inaugurate a thoroughof a "model city" for his employes, ly systematic research of the rich gold fields constructing it on what he believed of the north. This is your opportunity. You to be the most scientific lines. His have read of Alaska, talked of the Yukon fame will always be connected with and longed to be on the Klondike, but for this notable economic experiment, various reasons you cannot make the long, and, whatever its past success, it perilons trip in person. The great distance, must stand as a token that the man the enormous expense and the unparalleled was too broad to be content with hazards, hardships and privations that one successes of a more practical nature. must encounter practically excludes and pro-Mr. Pollman, indeed, was a type of hibits the individual from attempting to share the advanced business man, always in the rich spoils of that fabulously rich looking forward to progressive ventures in business. If he failed to and influences all difficulties can be over meet some of the more argent problems of the day in an equally liberal spirit, it may be said that he was unloubtedly guided by conviction, and that he had in him none of that element of doubt which differentiates the thinker from the man of affairs and which causes some men to see the strength of their opponents' contention even before they can see hat of their own."

Things You Ought To Know. The "learned professions" of Italy

comprise 295,000 persons. The chemical name of Epsom salts etc. This stack, fully paid up and non-assulphate of magnesia. There are 10,800 teachers in the Every dollar received for stock will be hon. diminutive kingdom of Belgium.

Epping Forest is the largest pub ic recreation ground in the world. Laplanders think nothing of cov- into the treasury for the purpose of paying ering 150 miles a day on their skates. dividends upon your stock. The subscribe London has 1,380 miles of streets; to this preferred stock will receive back 25 Paris 600 miles, and New York 575 cents-per share, or their full cash subscrip

About 60,000 stamps are found One single location may mean millions fo loose in the letter-bags of the United | the stockholders, and the Syndicate honestly There are in India 200,000 widows aged between 10 and 14 years, the duly elected trustees of the Syndicate

The relative size of the earth as ompared with the sun is, approxi- M. Vance, Assistant Attorney General; C mately, that of a grain of sand to an G. Heifner, State Insurance

The eye of the vulture is so constructed that it is a high power telescope, enabling the bird to see obects at an atmost incredible distance.

The psaltery of Spain in supposed to have been introduced into that country by the Moors. It is still in ommon use among the peasants. A snake does not climb a tree or brush by coiling around it, but by holding on with the points of its Alaska Co-Operative Mining Syncicate scales. A snake on a pane of glass is almost helpless.

The Eastern hemisphere, on which dwell ninety-two per cent, of the population of the world, has 170, 92 miles of railway, or forty-six per cent. of all the railways. The old log cabin in Front Royal, one of the most virulent of his type." Va., in which George Washington It was an old banker speaking to a

lived while surveying between 1748 and 1752, is still standing in fair condition and is used as a spring guest into the private office. It is said that the patterns on the at sight, "just dropped in to have a fingertips are not only unchangeable talk about poor Lypsey. I supthrough life, but the chance of the pos

finger prints of two persons being "Yes, of course, neglected his busialike is less than one chance in 64, ness, gambled away enormous sums 000,000,000. In China the government appointments are determined by the literary attainments of the applicants, and numerous instances are known of men spending many years in prepar-

ng for the Government examina-

in gold mining in New South Wales egg and left to his own resources during 1886 was 12,069 in reeding, Drifted away into a great city, fami 9,482 Europeans and 710 Chinese in ly suffered, he braced up, found honalluvial working, making a total of 22,307 men, an increase of 773 on was doing well, everything consid the number so employed during ered."

From Suffering to Indifference. Said a well known physician; old self and everybody happy.'
Only vesterday a patient came to "Do you think he'il-" Only yesterday a patient came to me and said he was going to Hot Springs to be treated for insomnia. all right. We have him for dinner Ladvised him not to go to that ex- to-morrow night. Goes to the Uppense, but to take a glass of whisky pies next night." before going to bed."
"Well, if that doesn't send me

to sleep, what then?" he asked. It would seem to be about time if that doesn't answer the purpose, these times? Marble Hill Press

BOLLINGER COUNTY.

The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the county for the discussion of questions of local interest

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